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ANDREW JACKSON'S WIFE.

he Place of Her Birth on the Eastern Shore of Virginia - Historic Threads Found in an Unknown Land,

Philadelphia Record. Few sections of Virginia are richer in historic interest than the strip of seabound soil comprising the countles of Accomac and Northampton, which is fa-miliarly known as the Eastern Shore, and which has just been brought into a wider public notice by the construction of a new all-rail route from this city by way of Norfolk. The first land sighted by the adventurous Captain John Smith from the deck of his ship was Cape Charles and the first Indians seen by the

English were the tall natives of what is born the unfortunate Upshur, whose tragic death on board the Princeton shocked the nation as have few other events of peaceful times.

Not far from the birthplace of the famous Henry A. Wise was planted the first seeds of Preibyterianism in the United States, Francis Meckamill was the Asbury of the Presbyterian church, a dorganized its first congregation in this country on the eastern shore of Virginia. He died and was buried in Accomac county, which is thus, through him, the birthplace of the American Presbynow Accomac county. There also was born the unfortunate Upshur, whose tragle death on board the Princeton the birthplace of the American Presbytertan church. Down in Northampton,

few miles from quaint Esstville Court House, is the ancestral home of the Custis family—the original Arlington estate, from which the heights above Washington take their name. Here the ances tors of Martha Washington lived in colonial splendor when the country was loyal to the king. Parts of the ancient burial ground of the Custis family still remain, and one marble slab, lvy mantled and blackened by time and the elements, has

this curious inscription: Under this tomb lies ye body of YE HONORABLE JOHN CURTIS, Esq... of the city of Williamsburg and Parish of Benton,

Formerly of Hungus Parish, On the Eastern Shore of Virginia and County of Northampton, the place of his nativity, Aged 71 years, and yet lived but 7 years. Vhich was the space of time he kept Bache-lors' House, at Arlington, on the Eastern Shore of Virginia,

The paradox which concludes this in cription is variously explained, but tradition says that the poor fellow married a vixen who led him a sad dance through life. He had spent seven years with none but his servants at Arlington, a himself dead from that day.

A half score of miles below Accomac

A half score of miles below Accomased to the state of the serious forms unseemly haste, there is none. The old mill itself is almost a ruin, but it is still been fixed. What might have been, or used by the neighbors to crush their rather what might not have been, had may be manufactured below its tumbled ahingles and falling brick wails; but, as the tourist generally finds it, its only inhabitants are the muskrats and the owls, and it was the muskr landicape.

The dwelling-house connected with protected a little black-eyed girl, the atory of whose romantic career makes one of the most interesting chapters of American history. This girl, born within the shadow of this old mill, became in a most curious manner the wife of one of the most conspicuous and influential public men of this century. She died upon the threshold of the White house, the mistress of which, had she lived a few months longer, she would have become. One of the most famous duels that ever occurred in this country was fought to the death for a breath upon very famous woman, and the fact that she loved to smoke a clay pipe with the great man who became her husband has not lessened the regard in which poster-

ity will ever hold her. Rachel Donaldson was born eleven years before the Declaration of Indepenmuring pines about the old Accomac ago near the Atlantic coast and cld colored woman who was the daughter of a nurse of the little black-eyed, swar:hycomplexioned child who died at the Hermitage from the effects of a transport

There is an Eastern Shore story that the great-grandmother of Rachel Donald-Donaldson two centuries or more ago. erty. hair and exceedingly dark complexion, which led a visitor to "The Hermitage" in 1828, when she was Mrs. Andrew met and arranged for a race to be run Jackson, and about to become mistress of next Wendesday morning between O. D. the white house, to hint in letters, since become historical, that the mingling of Hall, a noted sprinter of North Bend blood had been of another and less dis-tinguished race. How long the Donald-son family lived in Accomac is uncertain, but Rachel was at least 15 before they crossed the bay and went to sack a home | Hopkins, a North Bend banker. in the Southwest. She was at that time fine looking, dashing and vivacious, al-though in her old ago Mrs. Andrew Jackson was set down by the women as possessing a bad figure and no beauty to speak of. She met Captain Lawis Robords, a Kentucky planter, a few years

who treated her with a namhness very near akin to brutality. Robard's bad temper and jealousy had criven the young wife from his home,

after her mother moved west, and mar-

ried him. Robards was a jealous fellow,

and she was living with her mother, who The Remarks Sory of a Miller's Daughter.

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The Remarks Sory of a Miller's There he met his first and only defeat. He fell before the dark eyes of Rachel Bobards. Whether Jackson made love then and there to the wife of another man afterward became the subject of angry political controversy; but, however this may have been, the two fell in love esting, remained in love with each other to the end of their lives. Jackson married Mrs. Robards while she was yet the service of the Japaness school of nav. air than Old Hickory. Upon his arm was Mrs. Jackson, fresh from the backwaist, fat, chubby hands, and a red, fat, that she was the finest woman in all that assemblage. One beauty, indeed, this homely wife of Jackson retained. She still had the bright black eyes of Rachel Donaldson, but the dark swarthy skin also remained, and added nothing to her

personal appearance. But if Rachel Donaldson had lost her careless bachelor, happy to ride across the vanity and sometimes smoked a clay pipe did not remove. Mrs. Jackson died in 1829, just as her husband was about to

grain, and here is a miller there at this woman lived a few years longer? Did times, and flour of a primitive character not Martin Van Buren win the everlast-may be manufactured below its tumbled ing friendship of Jackson and the success. and its most important use appears to be have been no Eaton issue, Martin Van extract: to afford a principal and striking feature Buren would not have been president More than a hundred years ago its roof the old mill on the eastern shore of Vir- lion. ginia.

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A Grocer Fails.

It was announced by Bradstreet Saturday that E. S. Flagg, a grocer on South Thirteenth street, had failed and her honor. Altogether she became a all his stock, property, horses, etc., to one Maloney, a veteran of the Mex'can festened a long day role. The gun was property.

dence, and in the very year when Andrew dercon, charge, with selling liquor withJackson first saw the light in a North

Out a government license. He gave ball

respectfully, that we were assembled to Carolina wilderness. She passed her in the sum of \$300 to appear next Mongirlhood days within sound of the murgirlhood days within sound of the murday.

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mill, and there was living twenty years SUMMER COMPLAINT cursu and im mediately relieved by DUFFT'S PURE MALT WHISKEY, Recommended by leading Physi-cians. Sold by Druggiats and Grocers,

The Pattee Property Sold. It will interest many people to know of joy at hearing the news of the election of her husband as president of the United that the Pattee property on the north-States. Tradition only and some de-west corner of Sixteenth and Farnam scriptions of this old nurse's daughter streets, on which the old city hall now are all that are left of the story—the stands, has been sold to Dr. Mercer for wife of "Old Hickory," the hero of New \$30,000. The sale has been agreed court. Dr. Robinson understood the winter "closed the autumn scene." upon, though the transfer papers have not mayor to promise to use the desired in Orleans and the destroyer of the United yet been reseived.

Dr. Mercer informed a scribe Saturday that there would be no change made this son was an Indian girl who married a year in the way of improving the prop-

hands. Hall's backer is said to be D. A.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Casteria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria When she became Miss, she clung to O storia, When she had Children, she gave the Castoris A PHILADELPHIA SENSATION.

The Wife of Lieut, Baldwin Asks for a Divorce-Her Husband Said to Have Married a Japanese Woman of Rank.

wife of the Kentucky captain, and "the most charte of women and one of the few irreproactable public men of his day are recorded adulterers, and, what is more remarkable, the record is correct."
Rachel R bards ran away from her husband and lived with Lecture 1875 he began paying addresses to Miss Emma Perot, of the well-known Philband and lived with Jackson as his wife adelphia family of that name. Miss for two years before she was divorced. Perot was a demi-brunet of vivacious This is the verdict of history; but history has long since vindicated the reputation of the queerly mated couple.

Jackson relieved and had every reason to believe that Mrs. Robards had been divorced, and both were deceived by circumstances. When the mistake was finding a fortune in a commercial enterprise in Chill. The marriage of Lieut. Baidwin and Miss Perot was one of the notable events in the season of 1875. They manner and considerable accom-plishments. Her father was also ally discovered by the sublication of the table events in the season of 1875. They One can scarcely suppress a smile at the figure this once beautiful and always good woman cut in the gilded drawing-room of a leader of scolety in New Orleans just after "Major" General Jackson had won his immortal victory and driven back the most magnificent expedition ever sent against the country. Solety had tendered the general a grand of the school went on successfully and attracted to it the representatives of many tracted to it the representatives of the American service. He maintained a regular corresponds to the maintained a re clety had tendered the general a grand tracted to it the representatives of many Three cheers for the mayor were given, reception. New Orleans was at that time socially the most elegant city in America, and the ladies were upon that arrive fitfully. This was accounted for occasion decked out in the most splendid at first on the supposition by Mrs. Baldof costumes, many of them just from win that her husband was so much inter-Paris. Presently entered the hero of the ested in and engaged with his new hour, Jackson—tall, commanding, as charge that he did not find time to write graceful and dignified as a French embas- as frequently as before. After about a sador; for no man of his time had a grander year, however, the letters stopped coming altogether. Mrs. Baldwin wrote frequently as before, but her letters re- lo! the mayor, with the sheriff, and with woods of Tennessee—short, fat, with no mained unanswered. Communications sent afterward by her counsel shared the ment of vengeance for broken promisis good natured, but, by no means, refined same fate until a few months ago, when face. And yet Andrew Jackson thought she received a letter from her husband declaring that he had made new alliances and did not contemplate a return to the United States. The letter was corroborative of rumors respecting Lieut. Baldwin that had reached home through the medium of naval officers returning from the east. The new alliances referred to mean an attachment between the former naval officer and a Japanese country and keep late hours with the with the general, she was none the lees a woman of rank whom he met some young bucks of the day over a bottle of rum and the solacing influence of a pipe calutary influence upon the hot-headed Polacing influence upon the hot-headed Polacing influence in property influence upon the hot-headed Polacing and property influence upon the hot-headed property influence and tobacco. When he finally became a and sometimes pig-headed man who never Baldwin's counsel understands, is regardbere lict he lost his liberty and counted found an obstacle in his path which he ed as feut. Baldwin's wife. The specific slow beside the mayor and sheriff. allegation in the libel, however, is will-ful desertion for more than two years, a anything in answer to the mayor. Even may confer with them about future work

mend it. I keep it on hand all the time ' Cures dyspepsia, indigestion, weakness,

The Sacramento Riot in '50.

this old relic long since disappeared. who was born one morning in June in for proper resistance to organized rebel-The populace were aroused, crowds ran to and fro, rumors flew thick and fast. Dr. Robinson was found on a lot, at the corner of Second and N to get, the street was quite streets, where the sheriff was expected to appear to serve a writ. By adroitness in making speeches, and by similar devices, the doctor collected and held, in apparent sympathy with himself, a Dougal appeared, rluing at full speed, crowd of about two hundred, whom he desired to have appear as all squatters, and all "men of valor." Meanwhile, names were enrolled by him as volunteers for immediate action, a m'litary was compelled to make an assignment of commander of the company was chosen— who had got an old iron ship's gun mount Paxton & Gallagher, in the sum of war-and in all some fifty men were soon fastened a long dray pole. The gun was under arms. Maj. Bigelow now ap-\$2,000. There are also \$1,500 worth of proached on horseback, and from the to know where McDougal was. We exoutside dabts, unsecured by cash or saddle addressed the crowd. It would pected him to take command and die be best, he said, for them to disperse, with us. I inquired of Mrs. Dougal Fisgr was arrested Saturday and taken otherwise there might be trouble. Dr. where he was. She said he he before United States Commissioner An-Robinson was spoksaman in answer. "I San Francisco for assistance." proper y, with no hostile intentions meetings in the mining districts and to while unmolested." The mayor galloped Maryaville, to savage manifestors and to off, and was soon followed to his office wordy war from a distance, with sullen by a little committee of squatters, Dr. submission near home. The real war Robinson once more spokesman. They was done. A tack consent to drop the wanted, so they said, to explain their hubject was soon noticeable in the composition, so that there could be no mis-

take. They were ANXIOUS TO AVOID BLOODSHED and begged Bigelow to use his influence The community had sinned and suffered. to prevent service of the processes of the And soon the cholera and then the fluence in a private way, and as a peaceloving citizen. They then warned him that, if advantage should be taken of their acceptance of his assurance, and if Passengers on the Ulater county ex-

enforcement of the law. Dr. Robinson's letter seems to have been written just after this interview. atbly because of the mayor's supposed as surance, the equatters were less wary. Their enemies took advantge of their disleader. These they took to the "prison up I shall mine." The man was so disputed lot in possession, apparently in passengers who had witnessek the occur-the absence of squatters. The mayor's rence enjoyed his discomfort.

assurance, if he had given one, was thus seen to be ineffective. There was no appeal now left the squatters but to powder and ball.

IT SEEMS INCREDIBLE, but it is true, that Wednesday morning A Philadelphia special says: A suit in divorce has been entered in Philadelphia by Mrs. Emma Baldwin against Charles H. Baldwin, formerly lieutenant in the forty in number, all armed the suit or suit Baldwin, formerly lieutenant in the forty in number, all armed, "and men of friends; when they gave up this idea, and marched along I street to Second street in regular order, Maloney in front with a drawn sword, there was no force visible ready to disperse them; and they were followed by a crowd of unarmed citizens, who were hooting and laughing at them. Reaching the corner of Second street, they turned into that street, passed on until J street was reached, and then marched out J towards Fourth street.

At this point Mayor Bigelow appeared in the rear of the crowd of sight-seeing followers, on horseback, and called upon good citizens to help him to disperse the foters at once. His courage was equal to his culpable carelessness in having no better force at hand; but to his call a few of the unarmed citizens replied (men such as Dr. Stillman himself, for instance) that the equatters could not be gotten rid of so easily by a mere extempore show of authority, since they surely meant to fire if molested. The mayor denied confidently, this possibility. the squatters were plainly, to his mind, but A CREW OF BLUSTERING PELLOWS, who meant nothing that would lead them into danger. He rode on into the crowd

of citizen followers, repeating his call; and the mass of this crowd gaily obeyed. their game. Only one who has seen an American street crowd in a moment of popular excitement, can understand the olly and careless courage that prevailed in this band, or their total lack of sense of what the whole thing meant. Oa J. of the drawn sword turned to look, and the little army, was in pursuit. The mohad come. Promptly the squatter company wheeled, drew into line across Fourth, and awaited the approach of the enemy, taking him thus in flank. Uadaunted, the mayor rode up and voiced the majesty of the law by ordering the squatters to lay down their arms and to give themselves up as prisoners. The citzen army cheerfully crowded about Bigelow and in front of the armed rloters, curious to watch the outcome, auxlous, it would seem, to enjoy a joke, incredulous of any danger from the familiar boasters. Armed and unarmed men seem to have been huddled together in confu-

oters. Maloney fell dead. Dr. Robin- issue, a short parsgraph related how in son lay severely wounded. On the side of the citizens. Woodland, the city assessor, was shot dead. The mayor himself, thrice severely wounded, had stag- ing the statement and indicating the gered a few steps after dropping from his wide circulation of the Beg. a letter ac-

of war. Like a lightning flash the bat-tle came and was done. The array of year in advance 50 cents. Longwood is a Morning came, and with it the printed the two leaders were seen to fall; the of this bit of picturesque Eastern Shore and the course of politics for many years manifesto. The city, with all its show confused mess of citizens, shocked and might have been changed. All this by a of care and all its warnings during the awe-stricken when they were not terrifew more years of life to the girl baby last few months, was wholly unprepared fied, waited no longer on the field than the others, but scattered wildly. A few momen's later, when Dr. Stillman returned with his shotgun, which, on the first firing, he had gone but half a block

EMPTY OF ARMED MEN.

He waited for some time to see anyone in authority. At length Lieut.-Gor. Mc-

"his face very pale." "Git all the armed men you can," he said, "and rendezvousat Fowler's hotel." "I went to the place designated," said Dr. Stillman "and there found a few men where he was. She said he had gone to

was done. A tack consent to drop the munity. Men said that the laws must Address the Peabody Medical Institute, or Dr. W. ba enforced, and meanwhile determined H. Parker, No. 4 Sullanch street, Boston, Mass., who to speak no ill of the dead. There was a decided sense, also, of common gullt.

Rebuking a Selfish Passenger.

writs were served in the absence of their press Saturday night had an exhibition A Race Arranged.

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A Passenger on the Union Pacific the Victim of a Daylight Robbery.

One of the boldest robberles recorded recently took place about half-past 11 Saturday morning at Union Pacific depot. o'clock A man whose name could not be learned

came inshing into the baggagemaster's office and told a story as follows: He was getting on the westbound train, carrying two heavy satchels, and was about to take a seat when he felt something pressing upon him behind. He thought nothing of the matter

until he sat down when he discovered

that his wallet which had been in his hippocket was missing. He turned about and saw a man running out of the car. He gave chave and captured the man, bu was unable to hold him. The desperado turned on him with a "billy" or a pair of knuckles and felled him at one blow. Before the robbed man could recover his wits the thief had jamped off the train and was making good time across the tracks to the Union Pacific freight house The affair was reported to the police, but too late for a successful investigation. The plucked "pigeon" after bewalling his loss a sufficient length of time, boarded the train again and continued the journey westward.

Considering that this robbery took place in broad day light in the presence of a train-lead of people, it was certainly a bold one.

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Temperance Work, The election of officers of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union took place at the rooms of the union on Fifteenth street on Thursday afternoon, with the following result:

President, Mrs. Mary E. Gratton. Vice president, Mrs. J. B. Haines. Recording secretary, Mrs. J. T. Bell. Corresponding secretary, Mrs. G. Grant. Treasurer, Mrs. Dr. C. Bryant.

Because of the amount of work to be done in finishing up the year's accounts and in giving in reports, etc., all the butiness was not completed, therefore the next meeting, which will be held on Tnureday, September 17, will be a business meeting. The members of the society part with

regret from the retiring officers who have so ably helped the society over many rough places, and who have served so faithfully. Mrs. Eastman has been treasurer for three years, but positively declined to serve again, as also Mrs. Clark, vice president. The new officers are requested to call on Mrs. Gration as soon as convenient at

her residence northwest corner Seven

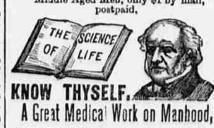
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horse, and fallen on the pavement. companied by a copy of the paper itself. In all, three squatters were killed, and was received from Longwood, Fla., yestercompanied by a copy of the paper itself one of the citizens' party were killed and day. The Whisper is a small but enter-four were wounded in this brief moment prising speet published weekly at Longsquatters melted away like a mist when little town far down in Southern Florids, on the headwaters of the St. John river and not distantly remote from the Ever glades.

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